

## Trustees Accept Faculty Ranks

The following advances in rank have been accepted by the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for the academic year 1956-57.

Ralph Pickett, assistant professor to associate professor; Francis Dileo, appointed acting chairman of accounting department in College of Business Administration; Howard Boone Jacobson, instructor to assistant professor and appointed journalism department chairman; John McKee, instructor to assistant professor; Catherine Yocum, instructor to assistant professor; Robert Redmann, assistant professor to associate professor; Marguerite Schaefer, instructor to assistant professor; Grace Eckelberry, assistant professor to associate professor; Reva Rubin, assistant professor to associate professor; Louise Fehrenbach, assistant instructor to instructor; Frank Wright, status of instructor and James Southhouse, status of instructor.

## KERN ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP DATE

Dr. Donald Kern, chairman of the Scholarship Committee,

announced that students who wish to be considered for scholarships during 1956-1957 should apply before the end of the semester.

Only students with at least a "C" average will be eligible for scholastic assistance. Final action for scholarships will be taken on or about June 15 after final grades are examined.

According to Dr. Kern, girls who will be seniors next year and wish to be considered for the Helen Scurr Scholarship must apply before May 1.

# Tuition, Dorm Fees Hiked

by Howard Broder & Jack J. Hurley

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees announced today that tuition charges and dormitory fees will be increased next fall. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, acting spokesman for the committee, stated that tuition charges would increase from the present \$275 to \$300, while dormitory fees will be raised to \$325 as opposed to this year's price of \$300.

The new rate per semester hour for part time students will change from \$16 to \$17 with the legal limit load at 16 hours. In addition, some changes will occur in the present laboratory and material fees.

Dr. Littlefield explained the price raise was due to many factors. "The cost of operating the University", he said, "has been increasing significantly as the

physical plant expands. With the opening of the Carlson Library in September, 1955 and the new gymnasium next fall, as well as the acquisition of other academic facilities, the increased cost of maintaining an expanded campus is readily apparent."

He further explained that "the only way that the University can attract and hold capable professors is to provide adequate annual increments, a salary schedule in line with comparable institutions and certain benefits such as pensions and insurance plans and a sabbatical leave program."

The committee found that the present University income does not provide sufficient funds to attain this goal and that part of the increase will be used to relieve the pressures in this area.

Dr. Littlefield went on to say that the Trustees and the Administration realized that the cost in developing a sound educational

program on a university level is becoming more and more expensive. However, they feel that it would be shortsighted to sacrifice the goal of an educational program of high quality to lower student costs. Even with the increases, he believes, the expense of attending the University continues to be less than costs of comparable private institutions.

The Administration seems to be aware of the fact that educational opportunity would suffer if even a single student were faced with discontinuing his studies. Therefore, any qualified student who requires financial assistance may apply to the Scholarship Committee for help.

It was also announced that through the generosity of numerous University friends, there will be an increased number of scholarships this fall. Loan funds and work assistance opportunities are also available.

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## Calendar Plan to End Snags

by Marshall Dickman

A calendar review plan was recently presented before the Interfraternity council in order to resolve conflicts and controversies on the social calendar and to help allow a more diversified program. The proposal was brought before the Student Council last week and tabled until further action can be taken by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting to-morrow afternoon.

This plan presented by William Wright, president of the IFC, has a dual purpose: (1) to resolve by its powers any controversies which may arise in the Social Calendar; (2) to allow more than one function on any date of the calendar, which may be decided by the Calendar Review Committee to be non-competitive and which will not appreciably affect the attendance at that function or at the others.

This committee shall act on any controversy, which may arise in the social calendar in the beginning or during the school year, between or among organizations who hold or have asked to hold a position and date on the calendar.

Under Wright's plan, the committee shall be composed of six student leaders with the director of student activities as the presiding officer. Meeting shall be called by the presiding officer

Th student members shall be: whenever he deems it necessary, president of Student Council, president of Interfraternity Council, president of Women's House Government, president of Men's (Dorm) Senate, representative of the Inter-Religious Council and student governor of the Alumni Board of Governors.

## DeMarco's Ensemble To Headline Dance

The University's dance band will present its second performance this Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Sophomore trumpeter, Dan DeMarco, will lead the 17-piece ensemble. The band's first performance was at the University's Music Festival last Sunday.

The musical "Purple Knights" renditions include such popular dance band tunes as: "Temptation", the jazz number "Eager Beaver" and the sentimental "Isn't It Romantic."

Guest performers will be: the 12-year old Stratford prodigy Dolores Ann Duda, University sophomore dancer Marguerite Walsh and Harry Nevins and his "sophomore quintet."

## Millhauser Plans May Helicon Date

In a complete reversal of a situation that he had termed "critical" only last week, Dr. Milton Millhauser now reports that plans for the publication of Helicon are making "rapid advancements."

The advisor for the University's literary magazine stated that student editors Theodore Brooks and Arthur Cooney have more material than they need. This, however, does not disqualify any new submission, he assured, because the stories are selected on their quality not date of submission.

Dr. Millhauser also announced that there would be a major change in this year's publication. In the past a large amount of verse and "arty" short stories were presented. This year, however, he feels that more short stories of the "Atlantic Monthly" caliber will be used. He bases this decision on the fact that students seem to prefer this type of writing to the more esoteric endeavors.

He made it clear that "although we owe an obligation to the students on campus who wish to write serious literature, we also owe an obligation to the 80 per cent who would rather read the popular type short story."

The Helicon will make its appearance on campus around May 1 and will be on sale for 25 cents.

## State Editors Highlight Journalism Workshop

High school newspaper staffers will be on campus this Saturday to attend the Sixth Annual High School Journalism Workshop. The theme for this year's all-day program is "The High School Newspaper. . . A Springboard for Community Leadership."

## Wistaria Ball Will Initiate 3-Day Affair

The Wistaria Ball, Friday, May 4, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Ritz Ballroom, will be the kickoff attraction of the event-packed Wistaria Weekend according to a recent meeting of the Wistaria Weekend committee.

Saturday's nine event program starts with Arnold Reunion registration at 1 a. m. in the Drama Center. Fraternity, sorority and other groups will picnic at Sherwood Island from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Brunch for guests of dormitory students will be held in Marina Hall from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Reserved tickets may be obtained from the Student Activities office before May 2 for a nominal fee.

The Drama Center will be the point of departure for a campus tour for the Arnold alumni starting at 11 a. m. The tour will be followed by a luncheon for the alumni and students in Alumni Hall with a business meeting and election of officers scheduled. Another luncheon meeting starting at 12:30 p. m. will be held for University alumni with a similar program planned.

A dance exhibition will be presented in the Drama Center at 3 p. m. followed by an informal social for Arnold alumni and students.

College and class reunions for University alumni are to be held during the 4 to 6 p. m. period.

The Barnum Hotel will be headquarters for the dinner for Arnold alumni and students at 6 p. m. University alumni will gather at the Stratfield Hotel in an informal program from 8 to midnight.

A fraternity sing, ping-pong tournament, team games, dancing and snacks will be the final event of the day starting at 8:30 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

An inter-faith brunch will open Sunday's activities at Alumni Hall with a brief service starting at 10 a. m.

The Wistaria Pageant will be the feature event of the day commencing at 3 p. m. at Marina Circle.

Television and refreshments in Alumni Hall from 7 to 10 p. m. will conclude the weekend activities.

Under the joint sponsorship of the journalism department, the Scribe and Pi Delta Epsilon—the national journalism fraternity, the high school students will attend panel discussion and participate in question and answer sessions with professional newsmen and members of the Scribe staff.

Participating in a panel discussion on "The Market for Journalism Graduates" will be: Leonard Gilbert, city editor, The Bridgeport Post; Edward DeCoursey, editor, The Milford Citizen; Stephen A. Collins, editor, The Danbury News-Times and Rockwell Hollands, city editor, Stamford Advocate. The panel will be moderated by Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department.

The high school students will register at Alumni Hall between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and will participate in two workshop sessions before attending a noon luncheon at Alumni Hall.

The first discussion group will take up the problems of news and feature reporting. Gary E. Singer, publications and publicity director, Burndy Engineering Co., will serve as chairman. Also serving on the panel will be: Robert Stack, director, news bureau, Bridgeport Locomotive; Jack J. Hurley, Scribe reporter; Bill Whalen, news editor, WICC Radio-TV; and Grace Chanovitt, Scribe reporter.

In the second phase of the morning activities, the methods of copy desk and newspaper makeup will be discussed under the chairmanship of Howard Broder, Scribe editor. The panel will include Harvey Katz, assistant managing editor, the Bridgeport Herald; Richard Handler, former editor of the Scribe; and Charles Anderson, Scribe reporter.

Raymond J. Fanning, executive editor, Waterbury Republican-American; and Robert P. Goldman, assistant managing editor of Parade—The Sunday Post Picture Magazine, will be the guest speakers at the luncheon. Leonard Gilbert, city editor, the Bridgeport Post, will extend greeting from the local press to the guests while Howard Broder will perform the same function for Pi Delta Epsilon. Prof. James Fenner will preside over the activities and will introduce the guest speaker.

During the luncheon the high school newspaper awards will be made to the best "all-state" student paper and to the best in the first class division. Last year's all-state winner was The Argus, student publication of Crosby High School, Waterbury. Victor E. Muniec, grand councilman, Pi

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## Littlefield Projects Million Dollar Expansion

In a recent news feature published by the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University announced that approximately a million and a half dollars will have to be spent in the next ten years to expand the facilities of the University in order to take care of an expected enrollment of 7,600 students in 1965.

Part and full-time students now number 3,300, but Dr. Littlefield pointed out that the population of the state is expected to double in the next 15 years and so the University must be equipped to accommodate twice as many students in the future.

The dedication of the \$350,000 Carlson Library, which will take place April 26-27, is the first step in the new program of expansion. The old library had 7,000 volumes compared with 60,000 books

housed in the new building. Dr. Littlefield believes that a new wing will have to be added to the library by 1960 to take care of expansion.

Construction of the new gymnasium will be completed this summer which should be ready by this fall. A fund drive to raise \$318,000 of the total \$700,000 to complete construction on the gym is now under way.

Negotiations are also under way with the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government to borrow \$1,400,000 for the construction of a dormitory for women said Dr. Littlefield.

The new edifice is expected to house 300 women and will contain a large dining hall, which will replace the eating facilities in Marina Hall. It is scheduled to be completed by 1957 or early

1958. The present women's dormitories, which number nine, will be converted into living units for men.

400 students now live in dormitories. By 1965, Dr. Littlefield thinks the University will be able to provide living space for 1,200 students.

The University is also studying the possibility of expanding its curriculum. Special attention is being given toward providing a doctorate in education and a major in chemistry. This fall a major in electrical engineering will be offered for the first time, said Dr. Littlefield.

The rise in faculty salaries due to recent grants was also mentioned as being very important by the vice president. By 1966, he feels the faculty will be expanded to 300.



## VARIETY MAKES SPIRIT

The Seaside Campus came to life once again after a weekend of melodious strains heard 'round the area. Presented by the Music Festival Committee, under the direction of Messrs. Brewer, Byerly and Sauerwien, the three-day shindig was available to students at no cost.

The interest shown in such activities leaves much to be desired—even with no charge, audiences were sparse. But on the asset side of the ledger, it was noticed that those who did attend enjoyed themselves, even in a dry atmosphere.

If ever any credit and a "well done" should be extended, now is the time. This type program is good and, except for greater student-faculty participation, helps diversify social activities and increase student spirit.

The recent (and still current) social calendar controversy brought to life the inadequacy of the present extra-curricula activities. By attendance at student sponsored dances, we are led to believe that we are social wallflowers. On the other side of the tipsy scale, the moment mention is made of dropping or combining of fraternal activities, a host of cries arise.

A start has been made and is better than no start at all. If similar programs could be had on alternate weekends, campus spirit would be unbounded. As the somewhat trite expression goes, "Variety is the spice of life."

## Pi Delt Sends Bids to Ten Students

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has voted recently to extend membership to outstanding students in recognition of meritorious work in campus publications.

Students receiving invitations are: Charles Anderson, Roberta Aronson, Larry Babich, Grace Chanovitt, William Daly (in absentia), Don Lurie, Harry Nigro, Murray Pruess and Bill Wright. Invitations were also submitted for honorary membership to newsmen in the Bridgeport area. They are: Harvey Katz, assistant managing editor, Sunday Herald; John Ellinger, Station Manager, WNAB; Luis Villalon, Fairfield County Publications; and David Guion, Printing Director at Bullard Co.

Full membership will be award-

ed those named after acceptance of the invitation. The initiation ceremony will be held in Alumni Hall, Sunday, at 4 p. m. A scroll, key and subscription to the national magazine will be given the new members at the ceremony.

Victor Muniec, Pi Delta Epsilon Chapter Grand Councilman, has requested that those receiving invitations to Pi Delta Epsilon signify their acceptance or refusal by calling the University Public Relations Office no later than Friday, April 13.

Pi Delta Epsilon was established in June, 1950, becoming the first national honorary fraternity on our campus. The fraternity oldest undergraduate journalism fraternity in the nation was founded in 1909.



## Along Park Place

By Bill Wright

## Wistaria Weekend Woe: Royal Rain to Reign

As for this boy, he's mighty tired of this cruddy Connecticut weather, and I'm local stock, too. A point of interest in this line might be that the weatherman has recorded precipitation (that's rain or snow) for the past 14 weekends in 1956. An advance forecast was made by meteorological experts for the Wistaria weekend and he predicts that you might make good use of your slickers and galoshes.

Have you received your mid-term results, yet? Half-semester marks are sometimes just enough to recall a student to his senses from his social doldrum and to get him to crack a book. And then there's the poor creature who got his grade sheet back, marked with an Incomplete "F". He was last seen wading toward Port Jefferson.

June Bartram is making beautiful typographical music together with Nick Panuzio on the vocal, as secretary and vice-president of the Student Council respectively. They announced their steady tendencies at the Beta Gamma "Nikkipoopoo" last Friday night, but revealed to this reporter that they've been keeping steady company since the IFC cocktail party.

Feb.-grad Jack Dietter, former Veep of POC, tied the tight "knot" last week at the altar with the former Gloria Baldwin of Waterbury. Jack has a great I. R. job with Columbia "disk-makers". Congrats and good luck.

Members of the Newman Club are presenting a Pre-Canva Conference which will be open to all students. Newman advisor, Reverend John McGough, will talk on marriage, courting and various aspects of college life in relation to all religions. This program was planned to supplement the student's education at the University. Everyone is invited to their meetings every Wednesday night, 8:15 p. m. at Newman Hall on Park Avenue.

Pinnings piled up like surplus potatoes in Maine this week for the men in POC. Local boy, Joe Wargo, made the grade with Mary Ann Cupo of Linden Hall. They've been steady for some time now. Also joining the roster of those "out-of-circulation" is the Valley Stream Sweetheart, Bernie Milove, and he's certainly living up to his surname. Bernie got an affirmative "Why, sure" from Carol Henkin, the vivacious little lovely from Stratford Hall. (What I want to know is, what took you so long, Bernie?) Joining his brothers in this social fratricide, you would find Ronnie French, who has made his mark on Schiott

Hall by pinning Josephine Del-Grosso, a frosh from Sussex, N. J.

The sisters of Beta Gamma made a success of their weekend from more than one vantage point, at least for three of the group. Ollie Schindler and Herb Green voiced their steady pact, along with Jean Heanue and Charley Kelley. Bob Mark has given up all title to his AGP pin, and has transferred it to his Southport steady, Marilyn Blumfeld.

## JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

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Delta Epsilon and University public relations director, will present the awards to the winning papers.

At 1:30 p. m. the "Market for Journalism Graduates" panel will take place and will be followed by a workshop session on sports. Participating in this panel will be: Harry Nigro, Scribe sportswriter, Chairman; Al Lepow, publications director, Avco Mfg. Co.; Gary E. Singer and Wes Hobby, University assistant sports publicity director.

The final workshop session will take up advertising and production and will be under the chairmanship of Robert Kleist, Wistarian advertising manager. Howard Broder and David Guion will serve on the panel.

The program will end with an evaluation meeting for editors and advisors who will discuss ways in which the workshop might be improved for 1957.

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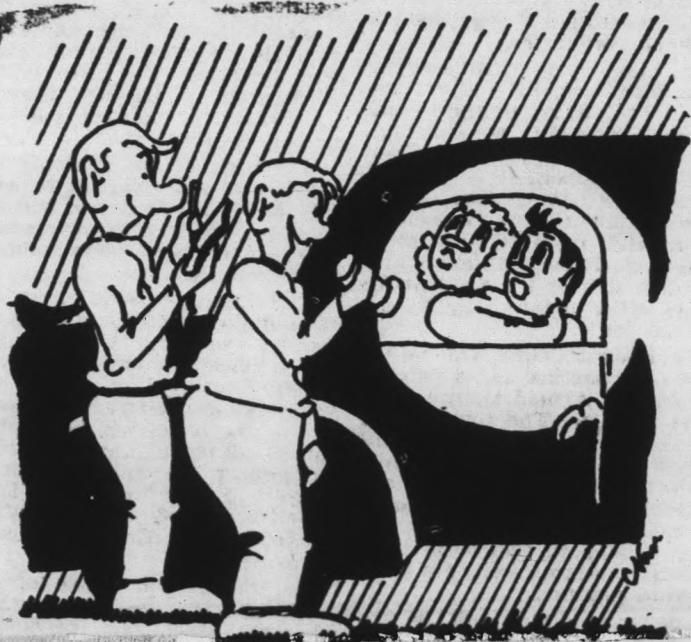
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**DePace, Smith Lead Attack**

# Yearlings Top Hofstra 3-0 with Only Four Hits

by Larry Babich

Behind the outstanding three-hit pitching and batting of Bernie "Skip" DePace, the yearlings of Lou Saccone shutout the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra College, 3-0, last Friday at Seaside Park in the season's opener for both ball clubs.

After three scoreless innings the Purple Knights scored their first run of the game off Hofstra hurler Frank Keeley as center-fielder Marv Lapidus walked, stole second and scored when DePace sent a booming double up the alley in left center.

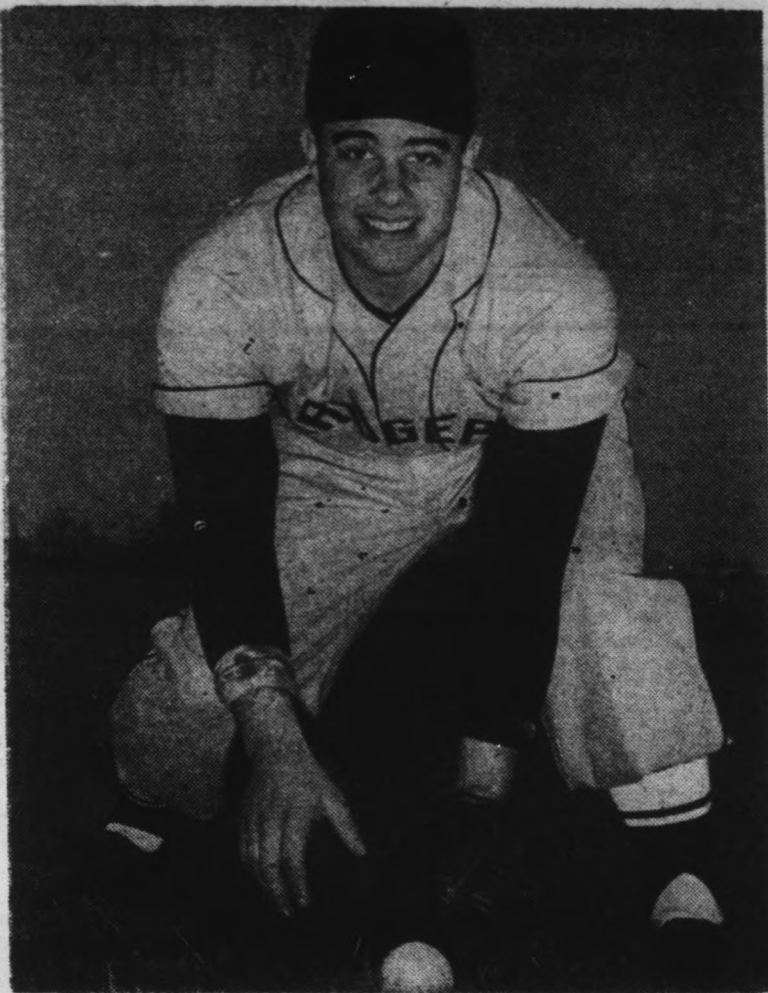
Shortstop Sal DeCristoforo tallied the second score as he drew a pass and came around to score as first sacker Tracey Smith poled a double down the left field line. Lapidus brought home the final tally on a walk off Fred Feldman, who came in to relieve Keeley and scored as Hofstra's infield played some loose ball.

DePace, the husky righthander from Long Island, kept constant control over the Dutchmen as he struck out 11 batters in the eight inning contest which was called because of darkness. Although walking six, DePace faced no serious threat as he scattered three hits throughout the ball game.

The Sacconemen gathered but four hits off the combined slants of Keeley and Feldman, but managed to make them count. Smith besides his double also rapped a single to become UB's top hitter. Rightfielder Peter DeGregorio collected a single and along with DePace's double gathered UB's four hits.

The Sacconemen played the Yale Bulldogs Tuesday at Seaside Park and take to the road next Wednesday to play Cheshire Academy. Both games are on a home and home basis with the Knights paying the Bulldogs a visit later on in the season while Cheshire returns the engagement in the season's finale at Seaside Park.

**CHARLEY PIKE** — Hard-hitting, clean-up man getting some fielding practice as the Purple Knights prepare for their opening game Saturday.



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## Rider Scheduled in Opener

Once again John McKeon's Purple Knights baseballers will attempt to open the 1956 season. This time, Rider College from Trenton, N. J. will be the opponent in the re-scheduled opener on Saturday at Seaside Park.

The weatherman has already cancelled three contests, while two more are set for a later date. Although the weather has slimmed down the schedule somewhat, the Knights have been holding three hour practice sessions almost every day possible in anticipation of their eventual opening game.

Going through batting, pitching and fielding drills each day, the Knights will close out seven weeks of practice tomorrow before they encounter Rider College.

Charley Pike, hard-hitting sophomore, who is slated to bat in the number four slot in the batting order, has looked very impressive so far during the practice session with his long ball hitting and slick fielding. Pike will team with sophomore Steve Butkowski to form UB's doubleplay combination. The 'Keystone Kids' played together in their high school days at Stamford.

McKeon, hoping for a sunny day, plans to start either sophomore Tom Skudlark or senior Norm O'Donnell on the mound. Both hurlers are righthanders with O'Donnell one of the returning players from last season's team.

On Monday the Knights travel to Alumni Field in Fairfield to play the Red Stags from Fairfield University, while on Wednesday they oppose the Owls from New Haven Teachers College in the Elm City.

## Varsity "B" Club Sponsors Banquet

Alumni varsity lettermen will be honored by the University's Varsity "B" Club at the Alumni Lettermen's Reunion banquet on April 14 at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Guest speakers and varsity coaches will welcome the alumni.

This banquet is the first of its kind and will be held annually by the Varsity "B" Club to provide scholarships for athletes. Tickets will be sold to University lettermen in Alumni Hall at a date to be announced later.

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**HOWLAND'S**





by Don Lurie

Perhaps, now, being a period of relative inactivity, would be an appropriate time to reminisce and highlight a few of the accomplishments of our social fraternities and sororities. No summary would be complete without at least mentioning the one method of obtaining individuality (so you seem to think)—fraternity dances.

**KAPPA BETA RHO** started the ball rolling late in September with their annual Kick-off Kaper. Similar affairs sponsored by various other members of the Greek Letter world followed. In fact, we became so successful in monopolizing the calendar with such affairs, that the two word definition of our social life (fraternity dances) became common knowledge.

As individual units, we have not been exactly tearing any roof tops down, however, there has been a great deal of individual accomplishment (evenings at Seaside Park, pinnings, engagements).

I have injected a bit of exaggeration in order to emphasize our need for more diversified activity. We will have a chance to accomplish such an aim at the Sophomore Carnival with individual fraternity status. Competition such as this, is a step in the right direction. This carnival needs our backing. If we fail, such ventures will be rarely attempted, however, if we succeed, we will be strengthening ourselves and the social calendar.

The brothers of **PI OMEGA CHI** will sponsor a convocation next Tuesday entitled, "The FBI." Guest Speaker will be the assistant head of the Connecticut FBI.

At present, the brothers are in the midst of sending out a seven page news-letter to no less than 170 alumni and active brothers.

Our only non-social fraternity,

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, will send 12 men to Lafayette College this weekend to attend the pilgrimage. Bridgeport's delegation will be one of the largest attending Lafayette, which, by the way, is its original founding place.

**ALPHA GAMMA PHI** is making plans for a big weekend, the weekend after Wistaria. This is quite a twist, but it seems they are progressing tremendously.

What has Bridgeport Hospital got that finally roped AGP's "rope" Lenny Pirro? Gloria, maybe?

Intramural baseball, which starts next week, should prove to be quite exciting. **SIGMA OMEGA SIGMA**, finalists last year, have a squad quite similar to that of '55, combined with new brothers Burt Levinson, Al Ricca, Roger Liefkon, Barry Davis, Les Klein and Stu Plotkin. They should be quite a threat.

**CHI SIGMA DELTA** is making big plans for the Sophomore Carnival. Prexy of XSD, Sugar Aronson, is also big girl on the totem pole in the carnival racket, (she's in charge). Naturally, they will be bidding for top honors with their novel booth entitled, "Noose the Goose".

**SIGMA PHI ALPHA** held their initiation dinner last Saturday night at Casa Baroni and welcomed Ron Caserto, Ray DeCave, Bob Liptak and Dick Miron. After dinner they moved on to Port 5 in Black Rock. Wistaria Weekend plans have begun and the weekend promises to be the biggest ever.

**SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** is currently practicing the art of hitting and fielding a softball. All-star Marty Schwartz is assured of a coaching job because of his excellent knowledge of the game.

Here is a good idea for everyone—a mid-semester blast to revive old beer party days. This is exactly what the brothers of **THETA SIGMA** are doing on April 19. Aren't some other fraternities just about due for a blast like this?

#### LIBRARY GETS ANTIQUE

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## NEWS BRIEFS

The College of Nursing sponsored a recruitment tea for high school students in Bishop Hall, recently.

Slides illustrating campus and hospital life were shown to the interested girls and their parents.

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The Board of Associates of the University held their annual spring meeting at the Hitching Post yesterday afternoon. Nominations of new officers were made and reports from committees were given.

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Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, will leave tomorrow for Berkeley, Calif., where he will attend a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

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Seven local dentists and dental hygienists were among the 25 members of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene Advisory Committee to the University of Bridgeport attending the committee's spring session meeting on the University campus April 4.

Appointed by the Council on Dental Health of the Connecticut State Dental Association, the committee serves to interpret and evaluate the school's fundamental philosophy and aid in its continual development.

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Dr. Edwin Garrity attended the Scientific Meeting of the American Academy of General Practitioners March 19-23. The SMA-AGP is an annual convention held this year in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Garrity is one of the physicians that attends to the ills of UB students.

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Dean's Council will be host to the 10 top scholars of each class in the University on Friday evening, April 20 at 6:30 p. m. in Marina Hall. Faculty members, who are members of scholastic honorary societies are also invited, but must submit forms to Prof. E. M. Bigsbee which they can obtain from his office.

## Madam X Helps Students To Pull Through Science

by Jack J. Hurley

Students taking Education 101-102 may not be aware of it but they are receiving the fruits of a hush-hush intrigue. It seems that a mystery woman with a yen for modern education has saved University liberal arts majors from the clutches of a six hour lab course in botany or biology—a grueling experience for one who is more interested in the Ming Dynasty.

After exacting undercover work, which would make Sam Spade look like one of the Rover boys, this reporter has come up with some interesting insights. This is what appears to have happened: a few years ago all liberal arts majors were required to make like young Dr. Kildare in a six hour lab course. The bout with *Rana pipien* dissection not only played havoc with QPR's but many faculty members questioned the educational worth of pure science in the liberal arts field.

It was believed that a course in science should be devised giving the liberally educated person a practical approach to physical and biological sciences. In this way the student would have a basic concept of the world around him instead of a smattering of high sounding terms with which to play one-up-manship on busy doctors.

There were professors on the campus who could set up the course, but it was not a job that could be accomplished in a weekend. If they were to come up with a well planned course, someone else would have to be hired to take over some of their duties. Thus, education's arch-enemy reared its leering head—money!

All seemed black for a while. Weary bodies trudged off to the labs, cats were skinned, leaves were studied and terms like *ranunculus* and *esox masquinongy* flew through the air thick and fast. Then entered Madam X.

Somehow she heard about the University's plight and plunked down a sack of gold for the project. She gave the money on the condition that her name be withheld—and so it was—even the most vile of medieval tortures

could not drag it from the administration's lips.

Today, happy hearts are getting basic concepts of life without the frills. It should be made clear, however, that the main idea was not to make the course simpler, but to create a more practical approach to science for the liberally educated person. Dr. Francis E. Dolan, who contributed a major portion of the course's material, believes that the course is still in the experimental stage. He further states that although the course is not original on a national level, it is something new in this region. The Doctor himself doesn't know who the donor was.

You might ask how your reporter found out that the donor was a woman. Well, all he can say is: when people are trying to cover up an identity they should always refer to the person in question in the neuter not as "she". Thank you, Mrs. Calabash, who ever you are.

## Alumni Announce Job Reference Directory

Harvey Seltzer, chairman of the University's Alumni Association, announced that 31 alumni have agreed to serve as a special advisory informational group in a program designed to provide special educational service for students. The purpose of the program is to offer specific information on local employment conditions in various occupational fields for undergraduates.

Beginning this fall an alumni directory will be established. All alumni selected to render informational service by the University Alumni Association and Office of Student Personnel will be listed for student reference.

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